

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 39.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gathered from All Quarters, CONCRESS

Mn. EDMUNDS reported a bill in the Senate on the 22d to provide for the execution of that part of the treaty with China relating to the opium traile, and gave notice that he would sak for its consideration after the holidays. Mr. Dawes' resolution directing the Committee on Finance to inquire what reduction can be made in customs duties and international taxes reducing receipts to the necessary expenses of the Government without impairing the prosperity of home industries or home labor, was adopted. Mr. Blair, from the Pensions Committee, reperted his bill amending the pension laws: placed on calondar. After the transaction of some unimportant miscellanceous business, the placed on calendar. After the transaction of some unimportant miscellaneous business, the Senate adjourned until January 4, 1887.... The House passed a bill granting the right of way through certain Indian reservations in Northern Montana to the St. Paul & Minneapolis Raliroad Company; also a bill granting to San Antonio, Tex., a sertain portion of the military reservation adjoining that city. Mr. Warner, of Oho, reported a bill requiring all land grant raliroad companies to construct, maintain and operate telegraph lines. In Committee of the Whole the Oklahoma bill was discussed at length by Messers. Brown, of

House adjourned until Tuesday, January 4, 1887. DOMESTIC.

Fire in the business portion of Oskaloosa, Ia., on the 23d destroyed the post-office, the Times building, the opera house and several other structures. Loss \$100,000, A large

THREE strangers entered the jewelry ore of George F. Schmitt at Chicago on the 22d, threw red pepper in his eyes and walked away with \$1,000 worth of rings. As epidemic of the disease known as pinkeye prevails among the horses in Buf-falo, N. Y. The street railroad companies have eighty-seven horses on the sick list. The Wamsutta woolen milis at Fall River, Mass., shut down on the 23d, pending a

The Weiner machine works, of Lebanon, Pa., have received orders for twelve large blowing engines for furnaces in course of

Baucz, the burglar who several weeks Heart, at South Bend, Ind., and stole the famous golden crowns, was on the 23d sen

tenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

THE police raided a prize fight between
James Burke and Alexander Lasters at Erastina, S. I., on the 22d. The principals, their seconds, referee and twenty-eight of

The report of the board of managers of National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers was sent to Congress on the 22d. The average number of immates at the Washington Home and the four branches during the last fiscal year was 8,946, against \$\text{Auring the last head year was \$200, against \$4,000 for the preceding year, an increase of more than eleven per cent. The expenditures for the past fiscal year were \$1,000.700, and the estimates for the next year \$1,500.504. The board urged additional hospital accommodations, and the culargement of the western branches at Dayton, O., and Milwankee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis. At Minneapolis, Minn., on the evening of the 23d three men drove up in front of the large jeweiry store of J. R. Elliott. Two of the men jumped from the sleigh while the third held the horses. One of the mer carried a heavy stick of wood with which he smished the large plate glass show-win-dow in which were trays of diamonds, watches, etc., seized all the available jewelry and threw it into the sleigh, while his accomplices kept the crowd at bay with re-volvers. Before any thing could be done to apprehend them they drove rapidly away, having secured between \$5,000 and \$7,000 worth of diamonds and watches. The streets were unusually crowded and scores of recould were booking at the diamon in of people were looking at the display in Elliott's windows at the time of the rob-

Bay State Brick Company at Hoston, Mass., by United States District Attorney Stearns by United States District Attorney Stearns for violation of the law in importing foreign labor under contract. A number of French-Camadian laborers were engaged in Canada to work in the company's brick-yard. The case will be tried next May.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Sioux City, Ia. has organized an incor-poration for the purpose of building a Had-dock memorial building. A building cas-ing not less than \$50,000 is to be erected to the memory of Rev. Ceorge C. Haddock who was assassinated August 3, 1886.

last winter in repealing the charter of the Broadway Street Railway Company has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of that State. The mortgages are FIRST COMPTROLLER DURHAM has disal

collected as fees while United States Consu

the 23d by an explosion of moiten steel at Carnegie's iron works at Homestead, Pa. D. C. Pouran, an Iowa horse thief, was sentenced to ten years in prison on one of four charges against him. He is one of the

most daring horse thieves in the country. THE house of Caleb Russell, five miles west of Ashtabula, O., burned on the 23d. Russell and wife, an aged couple, died of forty, was burned to a crisp.

seventeen years of age, and was appointed

Mrs. Ella Lyuch at Newton, Conn., on the 23d, soon after returned to the house and shot simself. His body was found lying across that of his victim. He left a note in ich he gave the cause of the murder as

JACOB OTTENHEIMER, of Crab Orchard. Lincoln County, Ky., has been arrested for an alleged deficiency in his accounts with the Lincoln Land Company and held in

THE directors of the Canal Bank at Portland, Me., have received a communication from the defaulting teller, Howard I. Black-stone, giving a full history of his stealings.

He took about \$10,000.

H.P. Forwood, the well-known cotton merchant of Louisville, Ky., who failed about a year ago, has been adjudged insane and committed to the asylum. He is a member of the celebrated Forwood family of Liverpool, England, and is a brother to the former Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

The naval board of inspection which surveyed the United States steamer Tennessee has reported to the Navy Department that the vessel can not be repaired within the statutory limit of twenty per cent. and will have to be condemned.

Tue contract for the construction of the mew buildings for the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has been awarded to Nor-cross & Co., of Worcester, Mass., for

the Bulgarian army for conspiracy against the Regency, now in progress, evidence has been adduced showing that the defendants had been in communication with the Rus-isian Consul at Sofia.

son,daughter of Henry C. Munch, a former wealthy board of trade speculator, and wife of a young lawyer at Knexville, Ia., suicided by drowning herself in the lake. Mrs. amounts to 10.3 per cent. Johnson was admitted to the Iswa bar about four years ago, and it is said, that her intel-lect was broken down by overstudy. Mrs. Jacon Elbridge, of Howell, Mich.,

the old colored woman who has been grad-unlly growing white for several years, died on the 23d. Mrs. Eldridge's ancestors were full-blooded negroes, and her natural color was quite dark, even for her race. At the time of death the greater part of her body was n lily white.

The House of Representatives of the

Asheville & Spartansburg railroad was wrecked near Asheville, N. C., on the 23d, by the spreading of the rails. The mail, baggage and passenger cars were ditched. One coach turned completely over, injuring several passengers, two quite seriously. GEORGE A. LANG, of Sioux City, In., has

prought suit against G. C. Camp for \$10,000 for malicious prosecution and false impris-siment. Camp charged Lang with being mplicated in the Haddock murder. implicated in the Haddock murder.

A says of five burglars attempted to rob
the County Treasurer's safe at Medina, O.,
early on the morning of the 33d. After three
hours of fruitless work the undertaking
was abandened and the robbers fied. The

vault contained \$50,000. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for their capture. Mas. Sanan M. Victon, under sentence of imprisonment for life in the Ohio Per tentiary, was pardoned by Governor For-aker on the 25th. She had served over

eighteen years, having been sent from Cloveland for the alleged crime of poison-ing her brother in order to secure \$2,000 in-surance on his life. Upon conviction she was sentenced to death, but this was after-Thomas Fitzsimmons, president of the Hobosen, N. J., Board of Aldermen, is under arrest charged with embezzling several thousand dollars from the State Line Steamship Company while employed as their agent at Hobosen. He claims that he ward commuted to imprisonment for life. Two freight trains on the Chicago & Atlastic railroad, collided at Preston, O., on the 25th while going in opposite directions.

Twenty-five or thirty cars were wrecked and Engineer Hank Edwards, of Huntingerection in Northern Alabama, which will ton, Ind., was crushed to death. The other keep the establishment busy for at least train men saved themselves by jumping.

On Christmas Day H. H. Warner, the food on the 22d, after an abstinence of on Christmas Day H. H. Warner, the patent medicine manufacturer of Rochester, N. Y., made a free will offering to his responsible employes of a choice of \$250,000 worth of stock in his company or the same amount in cash. The employes are given until July I next to render a decision.

A south in the electric light works at Fostoria, O, exploided on the 25th wresking.

A BOLLER in the electric light works at Fostoria, O., exploded on the 25th, wrecking the plant and instantly killing Albert Bailey, the engineer. The accident resulted from low water in the boiler, under which natural gas had just been turned on for the first time.

The Clifton House at Marquette, Mich.

first time.
The Clifton House at Marquette, Mich., was totally destroyed by fire on the 25th.
The occupants escaped in safety with most
of their effects. About half the furniture
was saved. Loss, \$30,000.
The car works of Schall & King, at Mid-

dletown, Pa., were almost wholly destroyed by fire on the 25th, causing a loss of \$150,-

The fails of the Dean Woolen Company at Newark, Del., were destroyed by fire on the 25th, causing a loss of about \$300,000 and throwing 230 hands out of employment. Insurance \$165,000.

Insurance \$165,000.

A PRISHT train on the Memphis & Charleston road was ditched near Tuscumbia, Ala., on the 26th. Engineer Mahoney and his fireman were killed and the conductor and section boss were wounded.

brick warp mill at North Adams, Mass., burned on the 25th, cansing a loss of \$150.

The total loss is placed at \$1,000,000.

The Rocky Mountain Telegraph Com-

the poisoning of Eddie Thaw was concluded at Pittsburgh on the 23th, the jury returning a verdict of not gully.

Saw Sixkiller, chief of police of the Indian Territory, was assassinated on the 25th and ran three miles down a heavy at Muskogee, that Territory. He was the at Muskogee, that Territory. He was the same declaration of the Canadian Pacific railroad became detached on the 25th and ran three miles down a heavy at Muskogee, that Territory. He was the same process messenger, McNelly, and an

San Sixkiller, oner of ponce of the in-dian Territory, was assassinated on the 25th at Muskogee, that Territory. He was the best known Cherokee in the United States and possessed great courage. The assas-sins were Dick Vaan and Alf Cunningham; the former having been pardoned out of the penitentiary a few weeks ago by the Presi-dent

NINE men employed in William Foots' fruit on the 25th and on their way to work in the woods were prostrated. The fruit is supposed to have been poisoned. No fatal cases were reported, though the condition of some of the victims was critical. Gilbert H. Green & Co., leading cotton

factors of New Orleans, have failed with liabilities of \$185,000; assets, \$58,000. THE family of Joseph Tedlock, of Cincin-nati, O., were poisoned on the 24th from a can of peas eaten at dinner. Tedlock died.

and his wife and child were not expected to THE great strike of the 12,000 coke workers of the Connellsville (Pa.) region which was to have been inaugurated on the 25th has been averted and work will be con-

The Treasury Department began issuing il silver certificates on the 4th of last Octo-ber and the issue up to the 25th amounted to \$1,300.000. Two dollar silver certificates were first issued on the 6th of December. and the total issue thus far amounts to

11,040,000. The supply is not equal to the demand.

L. A. Justice, a well-known attorney of Youngstown, O., and Grand Master Workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Ohio, while walking to his office on the 25th slipped and fell on the icy pavement, causing a bad fracture of the right leg.

Charlotte Robinson Smith has filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of New York in the matter of the will of the late Francis W. Tracy, of Buffalo, which

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

It was reported in Washington on the 23d that the caucus committee of Republican

Francisco Passenger Association, formed of lines interested in the overland passenger traffic, has collapsed. A war of rates was immediately declared.

The House of Representatives of the South Carolina Legislature has killed the bill passed by the Senate to prevent the englishment of colored farm laborers as Knights of Labor.

The steamer Gallies has been considered for the committee of the co

Fellows.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed James S. Walsh to be assistant inspector of hulls at New York. Mr. Walsh is a prominent member of Tammany Hall.

Camps have been issued announcing the marriage on December 30 of Miss Mary N. Sheeman, daughter of Nathan C. Sheeman, of Norwalk, O., and Burchard A. Hayes, eldest son of ex-President R. B. Hayes. A WASHINGTON disputch says the President will certainly call an extra session of the Fiftieth Congress unless steps are taken during the present session to reduce the surplus in the Treasury.

Miss Lillie Hisros, the well known actress, died at the residence of her father, in Philadelphia on the 24th, of typhoid

REAR ADMIRAL WORDEN was on the 23d placed on the retired list of the navy, with the highest pay of that grade. Jour Morrar, one of the best known tem-John Moffert, one of the best known temperance workers in the country, died at St.
Louis on the 25th aged fifty-eight. He was
a nephew of the famous missionary, Robert
Moffat, and was a cousin by marriage of
Livingstone, the African explorer.

G. W. Chilles, of the Philadelphia Public
Ledger, on the 25th distributed \$25,000 among

his employes as Christmas presents. Every person in his employ was remembered from the managing editor down.

twenty-one days. His experiment to fast until he collapsed had to be abandoned owing to pecuniary difficulties, but few people gathering to witness his attempt. He walked ten miles before breakfast and then resumed work in a silk factory where

THE famous English stallion Kingeraft, seemlly purchased by D. Swigert, of Kenticky, died on the passage from Liverpool to New York a few days ago. Kingeraft

was bred by Lord Falmouth and was his first Derby winner. THE Royal Thames Yacht Club announces that an ocean yacht race for 1,000 guineas will be held during the coming season to celebrate the Queen's jubilee. A Lismox (Portugal) dispatch says the British ironclad Suitan ran into and sunk

the French steamer Ville de Victoria while the latter was lying at anchor in the Tagus wer on the 24th. The Ville de Victoria had sixty-three passengors on board and thirty of them were drowned.

and his fireman were killed and the conductor and section boss were wounded.

Eveny poor family in Cleveland, O., was furnished with a good Christmas dinner on the 28th, a fund of over \$3.70) having been contributed for the purpose by the charitable people of that city.

W. C. Purpose & Societies for factors for a common Christmas stock, all of which was consumed. W. C. PLENKETT & Son's large four-story was consumed, as also an attractive men-

THE N. C. Thompson Manufacturing pany's new wire is completed from Medicine Hat on the Canadian Pacific to Fort Company, of Rockford, III., assigned on the 5th, with liabilities of \$200,000. The nominal assets are placed at \$250,000. Tun trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Bunnell for the Northwest, cast and a from the United States via the Cara

The express messenger, McNelly, and an unknown passenger were killed. Twenty passengers were badly shaken up.

LATER

BEAUDRY, CHAMPAGN & Co.'s sawmill at Muskegon, Mich., was destroyed by fire on the 20th. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$22,000. The origin is supposed to have been incen-

dorp, Staten Island, was sealed at noon of the 27th in the presence of Mr. George Van derbilt. Wreaths offlowers were hung on the bronze gate, but there was no cere-

niture, who recently failed, offer to pay twenty-five cents on the dollar. Their ha-

bilities are \$21,000. A creditors' committee has advised acceptance of the offer. The French lodges of the Knights of La-bor in Montreal unve become so reduced in numbers owing to the action of the priests

was to have been inaugurated on the Sth has been averted and work will be continued throughout the winter without in terruption. A conference of operators and workmen resulted in a compromise, by which the wages of the workmen will be slightly advanced and when the price of coke is increased their wages will be advanced proportionately.

Jacob Mubru was simblered at his home in Jersey City or, the 25th. While intoxicated he fell on his face, and his nestrils and mouth were pressed so tigh by against the floor that he was unable to breathe.

The Adams Express Company was robbed of \$3,000 in silver bullion, consigned by the Arizona Mining Company to the United States Mint at Philadelphia. Three bars valued at \$1,000 each were found to be missing when the consignment of bullion, consisting of fifty bars, were being transferred to the Otio & Mississippi car at St. Louis on the 25th.

The Treasury Department began issuing the members communion at the Christmas retreats, that there is every child and chird their being disbanded at an early day.

William K. Soutter & Co., which failed hast year, has been indicted by the grand jury of Kings County, N. Y., for grand inverse, the security. He is accused of missing the estate of James T. Soutter his grandfather, who died in 1878, leaving a large estate and making William K. his executor.

The usual annual count of \$4,000,000 worth of internal revenue siamps was commenced at the Treasury Department on the job, and if they are diligent they will finish their task in a week or two.

Rev. R. N. Kenter, of Soutter & Co., which failed hast year, has been indicted by the grand jury of Kings County, N. Y., for grand inverse, the soutter & Co., which failed hast year, has been indicted by the grand jury of Kings County, N. Y., for grand jury of Kings

AFTER a two hours' conference with a committee of his employes on the 2rth.
President Lewis, of the Brooklyn (N. V.)
Street Car Company, agreed to recognize the
Empire Protective Association. This was
the bone of contention, and all fears of another tie-up are now dispelled.

other tie-up are now dispelled.

The new Temple Theater at Philadelphin.
owned by William M Swigorly, was destroyed by fire on the 27th. Two persons
named John Johnson and John Gibson were
buried under falling walls. Loss about
\$225,000, on which there was \$127,000 insurance.

GAY & Co., fancy goods dealers of Bos-ton, Peoria and Springdeld, III., and Wich-ita, Kan, have made an assignment. Lin-bilities, \$50,000.

At Mitchell, Ont., on the 27th John Daw,

The contract for the construction of the mow buildings for the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has been awarded to Norcesses Co., if Worcester, Mass., for No. 1824,000. Worcester granite is the material chasses.

Is the trial of the cadets and officers of the Bulgarian army for conspiracy against the Regency, now in progress, ovidence has been adduced showing that the defendants.

At Chicago on the 28d Mrs. Jessie John-At Chicago on the 28d Mrs. Jessie John-

A SHINING MARK.

Death's Latest Claim Upon America's Galaxy of Great Men.

DEMISE OF SENATOR JOHN A. LOGAN.

The End Somewhat Sudden-The Devote Wife Prostrated - Messages of Con-dolence - Talk of His Successor

GENERAL LOGAN PASSES AWAY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - General Logan died yesterday afternoon at three minute before three o'clock. Death came gently, and he slowly faded away. There was no pain, no struggle, no death-bed scene. The vital flame burned itself out. The General's illness was of a fortnight's duration. The steamer Galilee has arrived at Boston, bringing Captain Stephens and seven men of the crew of the bark Krvolith, taken off that vessel, which was in a sinking condition, on the 1th inst. One man, Frank Cook, had been washed overboard and drowned. The vessel was en route from Philadelphia for Tralee, with grain.

The south-bound passenger train on the Asheville & Spartansburg railroad was wrecked near Asheville, N. C., on the 23d, and nominated Edwin H. Filter for Mayor.

Captain William Walker Moone died divided by the Maskington, D. C., on the 23d, aged eighty four. For over twenty-six years he was connected with the management of the was connected with the management of the away connected with the management of the grow better. He went out took cold, and had a relapse. His nervous system became completely prostrated. The rheumatism be came rheumatic fever, and this brought on cerebral congestion, which was the immo-

d ate cause of death. date cause of death.

The approach of dissolution was plainly forescen at noon. There were present in the room when death came Mrs. Logan, her daughter, Mrs. Tucker and Major Tucker, and the only son, Manning Logan, General Sheridan, General Beale, Senator Culcus, Manning Logan, General Sheridan, General Beale, Senator Culcus Manning Logan, General Sheridan, General Beale, Senator Culcus Manning Logan, General Sheridan, General Beale, Senator Culcus Manning Logan, General Manning M lom and daughter, General Henderson, of



JOHN A. LOGAN.

etl, an old Chicago friend, General Green B. Raum, Daniel Shepard, a former secre-tary and intimate friend, Rev. J. P. New-man, Miss Mary Brady, and Messrs, Taylor and Hall, private secretaries of the dead

The death chamber is at the southeast corner of the second floor of Calumet place, the quaint and coxy home whose comforts have been so often told. Within an hear

though occurring on the Sabbath, spread rapidly by telephone and by word of mouth ever the city. To most people in the city, who suppose by was suffering from an acute attack. Inflammatory rhountaism which his strong constitution would easily withstand, the announcement was starting fact, they would have been no loss shocked and they was called by President Lincoin in extra session, at the time the war for the twentum, but being in bed—himself a sufferer from rheumatism—Mrs. Cleveland, in behalf of the President, at once wrote and sent to Mrs. Logan a tender note of condolence.

Later in the day the President said he was inexpressibly shocked by the news of Senator Logan's death. From his own limited personal acquaintance with him he had formed a high opinion of him as a sincere, frank and generous man, and his loss would be very sensibly feit by hosts of personal leads to the property when the control of t

soldier and in the highest branch of the National Legislature

Among the telegrams received were words of sympathy from Governor J. B. Forsicer, of Ohio; Governor R. A. Alger, of Michigan; Roscoe Conkling, John C. New, W. T. Sherman, Leland Stanford, C. H. Grosvenor, T. DeWitt Talmage, F. D. Grant, Alexander Gregor, Sceretary of the Russian Legation at New York; Robert T. Lincola, E. T. Jeffrey, Georgo M. Pullman, William Penn Nixon, and a large number of other citizens. The Samuel J. Randall Association and the Union Republican club of Philadelphia also sent telegrams.

James G. Blaine sent the following dispersonal adapter. Loare marmy opens of my personal sorraw in view of your own inexpress-ible grief and of the general loss to the country, which, in peace and war, General Logan has served with commanding ability and courage. Mrs. Haine joins me in deepest sympathy with you and your children."

possession of the General's friends. To the latter and to the public at large it came as a great shock.

Everywhere the tidings were received with deep regret. Among those whose friendship was personal the sorrow was profound. The old veterans, especially, who looked upon General Logan as their peculiar friend and chief, were deeply moved.

Manney W.

eral Logan's death was received in this city soon after it occurred, and in all quarters surprise and regret were manifested. Among those who had known General Logan the surprise was most marked, for they had supposed him to be in almost perfect health, and the regret with those was despost, for it had for its foundation an absolute knowledge of the man. As the news spread among the people there was the same feeling of astomishment and sorrow.

A SWEEPING MEASONE SENSOR WEASONE SENSOR WEASONE AS BUIL Making Radical Changes in the Pension Laws—A Synopsis of its Provisions.

A SWEEPING MEASONE SENSOR WEASONE REGISTER TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY eral Logan's death was received in this

the same feeling of astonishment and sor row.

General W. T. Sherman, who was found at his rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, illugered fondly over his recollections of the early days of the war called up by the news of General Logan's death, which had been telegraphed to him at once. He said: "No braver man ever lived. He had great personal courage, and was mignificent in action. In battle he manifested intense devotion to his cause and country. His doath is a great loss to the military profession."

Mayor-elect Abram S. Howitt said: "I do not look upon Logan as one of the great men of the country, but he was honest, earnest and patriotle. He was a partisan, but, I believe, a patriot, and the death of such a man of Logan's experience is always a loss to the country."

Early Talk of A Successor.

Sprinofield, Hi, Dee, 27.—Before the

a loss to the country."

EARLY TAIK OF A SUCCESSOR.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 27.—Before the news of General Logan's death was received the politicians in Sprinfield began to discuss the political possibilities to result from his demise. Every body expects Governor Ogiesby to be a candidate. The name of Charles B. Farwell was freely used, even by Logan men, and was considered likely to be a strong choice, particularly among the Chicago delegation. The impression seemed prevalent that Northern Illinois will be in a position to dictate the successorship. General T. J. Henderson, of Burcau, was freely mentioned in this connection, and the names of Congrassmau L. E. Payson, of Livingston County; Joseph Cannon, of Vermillion; John M. Hamilton, of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlite, and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook; H. C. Burchsrd, of Stephenlites and the connection of Cook a eived the politicians in Sprinfield began on, of Cook: H. C. Burchard, of Stephenon; Jehu Baker, of Madison, and James L. Connoily, of Coles, are suggested as kledy to be discussed. The following expression from the Gov-

nor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasrer. Attorney-General and Superintendent f Public Instruction of Illinois was also

"Mrs. General John A. Loyza, Calumet Place, Washington, D. C.:—In this hour of your deep-est grief we offer you our heartfelt sympathy and join in the expression of unfeigned sorrow re you strength and support in your irrep e loss. "R. J. OGLESBY.

> "C. P. SWIGERT. "HENRY RAAB.

Upon receipt of the news of General Loupon receipt of the news of General Lo-gan's death the flag was immediately placed at half-must upon the dome of the State House, and messages were sent to prominent citizens requesting a gathering at the pariors of the Leiand Hotel to take formal action. The result was an as-semblage of the leading men of the city who raid elegant tribute to the who paid eloquent tribute to the virtues of the dead Senator. It was resolved that a message be sent to Mrs Logan extending for the citizens of

and its first duty was in the attack on Hel Mo., where the young Colonel had a horse she Logan next appeared with his regiment in the army in the attack on Forts Henry and Donelson. In assaulting the latter stronghold the Thirty-first was literally cut to pieces, the

the Thirty-first was literally cut to pleces, the loss being something like 350. The Lieutenant-Colonel was killed, and Logan himself was shot in the breast and was carried off the field for dead, it was his gallantry in this ordion that won him the single star, and in March, 1862, he reported to Grant at Pittsburg Landing, a Brigadier-General.

In November, 1863, Grant was detached from the command of the Army of the Tennessee, and Sherman succeeded him. Sherman soid corps, the Fifteenth, was at once assigned to Logan, and he held command of it until the close of the war. At the battle of Dallas, May 34, 1863, he was again wounded by a shot in the field, carrying his arm in a sling.

But it was on the 22d of July in the great battle in front of Allanta that Logan most dis-

But it was on the 22d of July in the great hat-tile in front of Atlanta that Logan most dis-tinguished himself. He was second in command of the Army of the Tennessee in that desperate fight. When McPherson, his chief, was shot down at his side Logan at once assumed com-mand, and, riding furiously up and down the lines, roused the troops to such deeds of valor as fairly carried every thing before them.

efore them.

This was about the end of Logan's hard which in peace and war, teheral Logan has served with commanding ability and courage. Mrs. Blaine joins mt in deepest sympathy with you and your children."

DEPLORING HIS LOSS.

CHICAGO, Doc. 27.—The news of General Logan's death was received in Chicago shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Bulletins were at once posted, and although the means of disseminating the news were meager it soon spread throughout the city and in a very short time was in the possession of the General's friends. To the latter and to the public at large teams as a great shock.

This was about the card of Logan's hard week, though he accommanded the Army of the mounts which attended the investment of Joe Johnson's army in North Carolina. Soon after the grand review in Washington, at which Logan to the commission, saying that the out of the Carolina. Soon after the grand review in Washington, at which Logan's which attended the investment of Joe Johnson's army in North Carolina. Soon after the grand review in Washington, at which Logan's hard to the Sea' and in the movements which attended the investment of Joe Johnson's army in North Carolina. Soon after the grand review in Washington, at which Logan the property of the Territory of the Territory

who looked upon General Logan as their peculiar friend and chief, were deeply moved.

Maddison, Wis., Dec. 37.—The news of John A. Logan's death, even though presaged somewhat by the morning newspaper dispatches, was startling to all those who received the intelligence last evening. It was especially so to all those who were identified with his command during the war, and with the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, with which General Logan has been so prominently identified.

General Logan was, as nearly every body remembers, nominated for Vice-President in the National Republican Convention of 186, and, being defeated, was chosen United States Senator after a stubborn little context at Springfield in January, '85, General Logan married at the beginning of the Republic, when informed of General Logan married at Auguster of Major Cuaningham, daughter of Ma

A SWEEPING MEASURE.

fortable support. It provides that there shall be two classes of pensionable disabilities—vix, specific and non-specific. Non-specific disability is defined as one the nature and degree of which can not be determined without the aid of evidence or of medical examination. The pensionable disabilities are graded from one to twenty, according to the degree of injury incurred. The rate of pension for minor children is increased from \$2 to \$5 per month. The Pension Office is required to give every claimant ten days notice of the time and place of any special examination into the merits of his claim, or of any inquiry by letter to the postmaster of any inquiry by letter to the postmaster or neighbors of the claimant concerning his disability or credibility, or the credibility of his witnesses. The Pension Office is debarred from receiving information under agreement to conceil the source or subject-matter from the applicant. It is made unlawful to reject a claim upon received to the source of t evidence secured by a secret investigation or because the records of the War or Navy Department fail to show the existence of disease, wound or injury. It is also made unlawful to reduce a pension or strike the name of a pensioner from the rolls with-out giving thirty days' notice to the per-son affected. When a chaimant who is entitled to arrears of pension dies before the claim is adjudicated the widow, minor children and dependent relatives shall be evidence secured by a secret investigati children and dependent relatives shall be entitled to the pensions. The bill atso corrects what are held to be imperfections in minor matters of the present pension laws. "Such further sum as may be necessary to attack us before we could begin the onset the residue of the Minnesota. We thought pay the pensions granted under the provis-lons of this act" is appropriated in addition to the \$75,000,000 appropriated by the last

DARING ROBBERY.

Exploit of Three Men at Minneapolis-A Street Full of People Cowed While They Rob a Jewelry Store and Make Thefr

Escape.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—About nine model and the series show with dow, in which were trays of diamonds, on the day before to inflict any harm upon the Monitor. She pounded not series the series and the seri o'clock last evening three men drove up in front of the large jewelry store of J. R. Elliott, corner of Nicollett avenue and

be on the lookout for them.

New York, Dec. 23.—The jewelry store of William Jones, on Monticello avenue, was robbed of \$500 worth of rings, etc., last night by two men, one of whom held a and there was no prospect that we revolver on Jones and his wife while the would be able to reach the Minney to be other snatched two trays from the case, and the two men ran out and escaped.

SNOW-BOUND.

would be able to reach the stinneson in the shallow water where she lay, our captain gave the order to return to Norfolk, where we immediately went

Cities in Germany Cut Off from Outside Communication by Blockaded Railways. Bealin, Dec. 23.—The heavy snow-storm which is still raging over a large part of Germany has caused a complete suspension of railway traffic with Saxony, Baston of railway traffic with Saxony, Havaria and Thuringia, and a partial suspension of communication with Silesia, Posen, Frankfort, Mainz, Worms and Strasburg (Alsace). The leading railway lines are being cleared by troops. The incessant downfall of snow makes the work cessant downtail of snow mages the work very difficult. Presilen has received no mail from Leipsic or Chemnitz for two days. A postal service by means of sledges has been arranged between Dresden and Leipsic. A dispatch from Cassel says that the storm is raging without abatement over Central Germany, and that no conmunica-tion has been had with Berlin since Monday.

An Imprisoned St. Louis Embezzler Par-doned by President Cleveland. which we intended to make certainly an impression upon the Monitor. Be-sides all these things we had organized doned by President Cleveland.

St. Louis, Dec. 32.—Obey E. Owens, the receiving Teller of the Third National Bank of this city, who in 1883 embezzled about \$200,000 of the funds of that bank, and who have the complete and the Chanter. \$\text{\$k\$00,000}\$ of the funds of that bank, and who has been serving a sentence in the Chester, Ill., penitentiary for that crime, was pardoned Tuesday by the President. Owens has served about one-half of the term of five years to which he was sentenced. The ground of pardon is the reputability of his family and the fact that he has been pretty well punished already, and that his conduct in the penitentiary has been most exemplary. Two sisters of Mr. Owens have been in Washington making most persistent and

—The selebrated shop called the Bon Marche, in Paris, has a "band" or orchestra composed of 250 of the men correspondent, they gave a concert in the huge halls of the store, and eminent artists like M. Faure, of the grand opera, were among the singers. There -Nowadays people nod; they used to

bow. That is to say, in the hurry and contempt for forms which this genera-tion rather affects there is a disposition to do away with ceremoniousness. tinguish the flames should the crew of the Monitor surrender and it be de-to save the vessel. but they were all gone ten years ago. It is unsafe to buy any relies on the Seven Pines battle-field."—Philadelphia to do away with ceremoniousness.

There is a quick recognition and a rushing on to attend to business, which seems to show more greed than grant ciousness. - Boston Record.

speak fluently ninety-three languages.

SOLDIERS' DEPARTMENT. ON A VIRGINIA BATTLE-FIELD.

My thoughts reverted to the North,

The memory of a name I knew Among the missing. Thus they wrote; Perhaps he sleeps here with them, too. The air is clear, and far as eye are the swallow through the leaves

Contented eyes the ripened grain,
The river groaning at his side
Moves day by day his wheels of gain.

A cottage near, in ivy dressed, Gives welcome as the day declines; Beneath its caves young martins nest, Hid safe where clustering green entwines,

"It is not generally known," said
Lieutenant Littlepage, formerly of the Lieutenant Littlepage, formerly of the Confederate Navy, to me, in speaking iting the bones of the boys who died of the famous fight between the Monitor and Merrimac, "that extensive have the next contest between the two iron-clads one of short duration. I was a midshipman on the Merrimae when she fought the Monitor, and I can say that we were wholly taken by surprise when the strange vessel put in an appearance in Hampton Roads. We had sunk the Cumberland, caused the Congress to burn, and the Minnesota and one or two others to run aground, and on thought, to finish the Minnesota, which had been unable to get itself off the attack us before we could begin the on-set upon the Minnesota. We thought cover first it was a raft on which one of the Minshot was fired from her turret we imagined an accidental explosion of some kind had taken place on the raft. In the engagement that followed we were unable to do any thing with her, though our guns were served continuously, and broadside after broadside was discharg-ed. We tried to ram her, but found

that we should soon be able to give a

good account of ourselves. I think

that if the two vessels had again met

we should have made short work of the

Monitor. Every bit of our armor had

of shot for the seven-inch guns in the

form of bolts about two and a half feet

water than she, could not follow. We understood that she had run out of ammunition. As we were leaking badly Norfolk, where we immediately went into dry dock for repairs. It was fully a month before we were ready to go out again, and meanwhile all sorts of reports were circulated among the Federals about us. It was claimed that we were afraid to show ourselves to fight. all of which we only laughed at, feeling

selling for that day was at a very low "This battle field relic craze is carried to a great length. More balls and burst bombs have been sold represented as been replaced by plates two inches thick, and we had also a large number grounds of Seven Pines than were used in the seven days' battles. Battered bayonets, rusty rifles, brass buckles in length, pointed with steel, with and buttons all find ready sale, When which we intended to make certainly the supply runs out the relie sellers get in some more. It is believed that they sides all these things we had organized buy up old bayonets and bury them in a boarding party, which was divided in- the ground for a year. They come out to several sections. It was the plan for rusty, and a little battering and bending

Signor Marcantonia Canini, of Ven-ice, who, on undoubted authority, can Then when Norfolk surrendered, and line instruments.

Pamphiets, Lawyers' Briofs, and all kinds of dob Printing, in plain bisk of incolors, ex-sured equally as well as in the city offices, and prices as reasonable. Practicular attention given to Cut Work

Berrysburg Bournal.

JOB PRINTING

BILL-HEADS,

SPECIALTY

there seemed no longer a charge for

the Merrimae to be of service, she was

few of the facts connected with that

fight that have never been published."

FAIR OAKS TO-DAY.

How a Greedy Man Acquired a Farm of Seven Hundred Acres.

A Richmond correspondent wrote re-cently of the scenes of the "Seven Days"

Battles," and especially of Fair Oaks, or "Seven Pines," as it is sometimes

"It would be hard for any one who

had not gone over the ground of one of the hottest battles ever fought to be-

lieve that twenty-four years afterward the bones of the slain lie half-hidden by leaves and brush by the score, and yet such is the case. The theater of the

great but indecisive battle at Seven Pines has been turned into place where a few men can reach financial profit by

skulls protrude from the ground, and where all that remains of many brave

lads who are numbered among the miss-

ing lie. It is difficult to escape the

guides, but it pays the visitor to make

his own way over the field of battle,

guiding visitors to the spot

Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.

LETTER-HEADS.

NOTE-HEADS

ETC., ET

HAND BILLS.

PROGRAMMES,

DODGERS.

blown up and destroyed.

called:

ENVELOPES.

I stood upon a wooded height. And marked the ruin and alowly crept Down through the valley at the right. Where countiess heroes long had slept.

Can trace the swallow through the leav Young harvest hands are reaping fast. The sunlight glistens on their sheaves. The dusty miller at his door

Behold, a bencon in the dusk, High over all—a golden spire Reflects in conflict with the sun And sparklet like a ball of fire

A short gone yesterday of life.

—John Singleton, in N. Y. Graphic, UNPUBLISHED HISTORY. How the Confederates Expected to An-

amid the roar of cannon and the rattle of musketry take their victims, and he preparations were made in the repairs gains for himself positive information to the Merrimac after that fight so as to of the actual condition of things. "A correspondent in company with several companions slipped away from these guides and were horrified at what they found. Under the leaves and twigs and among the thick brush of oaks and pines, which had sprung up during the last twenty years, the bones of many brave men were found. They had answered to the order to charge the batteries wheh stood on the other side of the plowthat morning when we went out, as we ed field and laid down their lives ere the outer entrenchment was taken. As night fell on the 30th of May, 1862, bar, our first intimation of the presence many of the boys falled to answer the roll-call and were placed among the missing. It was a partly cultivated field then. Now pines twenty feet in height cover the bloody ground, and even stand on the breastworks from behind nesota's boilers was being taken to the which the cannons belched forth death, shore for repairs, and when suddenly a and where the marks of the wheels of the artillery are still visible. The bones of many of the fallen still lie there, although the flag which flies from the staff in the Seven Pines Cemetery is within sight. Whether these bones were clothed in the blue or the gray is unknown, but many men are ready

> skulls and other bones of the dead in various places and guide the visitors by beaten paths to these spots. He never takes them through the thicket. Another dodge of this man is to find a battered musket ball on the ground and sell it to the visitor for fifty cents if he can, and for ten cents if he can get no more. The balls are dropped by him when the visitor is not looking, and picked up when the visitor is looking. It bothers the man, however, when the party he is guiding is large, and when he dropped the ball last Sunday afternoon the action was seen and relic-

the proposed engagement that the Mer- makes the crop as good as the original.

Washington making most persistent and heartrending appeals to the Attorney-General in their brother's behalf, and he finally advised the issue of the pardon.

we give to drive between the turret of the ship and her deck, so as to prevent from a musket in the hands of a friend it from revolving, and pointing her who died in that battle. The general making most persistent and heartrending appeals to the Attorney-General in their brother's behalf, and he finally advised the issue of the pardon. guns at us; another party were to run | belief is-and a well-used rifle around the turret with a hawser made hangs in the kitchen bears out the idea fast to our bow, and which was to lie coiled upon deck ready for the emerand women connected with the estab-lishment. The other evening, writes a correspondent, they gave a concert in fasten the other end of the hawser to cents. A Philadelphia delegate to the were no less than seven thousand peo-ple in the audience. the turret and everywhere else that an opportunity was offered and pour oil and then he jumbled to the fact that he down into the hold of the Monitor and was carrying a piece of tea-kettle, then set fire to it. Another force was There is no doubt that the old house to be ready with large tarpaulins to ex- was riddled with bullets during the fight,

that the Monitor was with a number of other Federal vessels under the shelter of the founder of the symphony conof the land fortifications. We felt our certs—the setting aside of \$20,000, IX. used to style him, the living mira-cle of Pentecost, has at last been ex-vessels, but in no condition to withvessels, but in no condition to with- providing all those members of the celled in linguistic achievement by one stand the combined force of the flest string orchestra who have not first-class instruments with new, and, of course,